### The National Republican

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly. BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY.

THE Daily is served to subscribers by carrier to wive Conta a work, or Firty Cents a mouth mail, postage prepaid, one year months

hayabte invarianty to occasion

THE WEEKLY IS AN eight-page paper of fifty columns, with all the news of the capital the columns, who see the columns of all social obtained, when possible for subscribers without charge upon appli-ble, for subscribers without charge upon appli-

lion.

Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

Reinitances other toat. by pealal money ores, bank dradts, or creeks, began to refer to the strong to the s date on the wrapper and the experimental control of the National Republican Co. c., Washington, D. c.,

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C.,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884.

#### The Situation.

The election returns from all the voting precincts in the state of New York will be officially canvassed by the county election boards next Tuesday. These election boards are composed of various county officers, whose duty it is to receive and foot up the precinct returns and forward the result to the secretary of state at Albany. When these returns are all in the state election board will foot them up and announce the result. That result will be known next Wednesday morning, however, to newspaper readers.

The duties of both local and state canvassing boards are merely clerical. They have not the power to change a figure. They receive the rour s tha ar sent them and add them up. Tile esul; of the precinct counts are already in the hands of their legal custodians.

No amount of noise, or assertion, or blather can add to or subtract from the figures that have been made, and until it is known positively what these figures are the country will be in doubt as to who has been elected chief magistrate.

We are saving our laugh, but we are

How would it do to roler this whole matter to H mry Watterson's "Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform?"

No amount of cannon firing, no cheering DAN MANNING should order his blowcrowds, or riotous mobs in far-off cities, gun braves to kill any mun who has the crowds, or riotous mobs in far-off cities, temerity to intimate that he thinks Blaine and no incendiary addresses by excited has been elected. chairmen of national committees can change that inexorable decree. What-

A YPSILANTI Woman was so sure that

Mrs. Lockwood would be elected president that she spent all her spare money buying bric-a-brac for B v.'s cabinet. If the electoral vote of New York is

given to Coveland and Hendricks it will he denated by Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, and not by the people who cast a m jor ty of the votes. V P not authoriz D n Manning to

est th to e of the nation for president? He app are to have taken entire charge or any pusiness, and would doubtless be willing to relieve the 12,000,000 voters of

DAN MANNING might take it into his lead to slay 600,000 republican voters of either. The only persons at all likely to New York if things don't go as he wants get hurt are those who attempt to breed them to. The 600,000 republican voters of New York don't appreciate the awful danger they are in, we fear.

THE South Carolina bourbons are quear set. There is only a little over 20,000 republican majority in the seventh congressional district, and yet these gentle bourbons manage to refrain from sending one of their own number to represent it in congress. It is passing strange, and must excite a great amount of unfavorable comment by the firesides of the first families of Mississippi.

Is IT not a little surprising that all the corrections made by the official returns increase the figures in the democratic column? Is it not a trifle suggestive also that the increase always comes from a democratic county? Is it not more suggestive still when taken in connection with the fact that Arthur P. Gorman, the great political manipulator of Maryland, is at the head of the democratic machinery in New York?

THOSE blustering blowhards, Manning Gorman, and Barnum, should be taken aside by their friends and informed that they are making monumental asses of themselves. In this connection we beg leave to once more remark that if their candidate has been elected he will be inaugurated, and that if he has not been elected he might as well resume business at his pardon mill without further waste

None of the New York newspapers agree as to what the vote of the state is Messrs. Gorman, Barnum, Manning, and Cleveland are the only gentlemen who know what the returns ought to be, and they are trying to fool the people into popular slang phrase, will these bourbon party. bindder-heads please "come off." They weary the patience of the nation.

In the concentration of interest upon New York the remarkable political revo-Intion in California has been almost lost sight of. Stoneman carried the state two crats, because, in express defiance of the years ago for governor by nearly 25,000, but these figures are now reversed and turned into a republican majority that promises to exceed 10,000. Add to this and by every necessary means of violence, that the legislature is safely republican, fraud, and even murder, deprived of those insuring the return of a republican in place of Senator Farley, and that, according to the latest returns, all of the six members of congress are ropublicans, and it will be readily conceded that California has nobly sustained her right to head the republican column.

CHAIRMAN DAWSON, of the Alabama democratic state committee, telegraphs his congratulations to Grover Cleveland ministration of the government." What monumental effrontery it is for the representative of a democratic state organigation that has robbed Mr. Craig of his election to congress in a district that on Copish county, New Iberia, and Danville hold up their hands, smoking with the hot blood of their murdered victims, and Honesty." The unspeakably brutal cutreach their dripping hands across the without the slightest regard to the actual

bloody chasm and meet those of Grover Cleveland, and bourbouism of the north smacks its wolfish jaws and proclaims that the cause of reform and honesty ha triumphed. Faugh!

The Latest Democratic Address.

In olden times, as we read in Holy Writ, it was nuite common for great men to rend their clothes in times of extraordinary excitement or sorrow, and sometimes to max cinders with their hair. We supposed this custom had long been dead, until Messra, Barnum and Gorman Issued their most inflammatory address last evening. This remarkable appeal was issued at a time when there were still several voting districts in New York to hear from, and when the Associated Press figures, the best and highest authority, until the official tally is heard from, showed a plurality against their candidate of more than three hundred votes. The Associated Press is largely owned by and managed under the direct supervision of the seven largest papers in New York city, three of whichthe Tribune, Mail and Express, and Journal of Commerce-supported Blaine, threethe Herald, Times, and World-favored Cleveland, and one-The Sun-favored Butler. It is not probable that it obeyed the wishes or commands of a minerity, and defied a majority of its stockholders by falsifying the returns in any way. Its office is to get the facts as the final count must show them to be, and nothing else. On the contrary, both the democratic and republican committees must know that every possible advantage has boon counted in their favor by their partisans, who have sent them their returns, How worse than idle-how vicious, incendiary, and dangerous-it is, then, to incite the people to raise a clamor, or breed riot perhaps, about something that their clamor and excitement cannot change. The ballots have been cast and are now in the hands of the legal authorities. They express the will of the 1.200,000 votors of a great state. No republican wishes to change or falsify their decree. New York is not a southern state. and the votes as cast must be counted, and

ever the result is it will be ascertained by calm, thinking men, and when ascertained the candidate who has a plurality. even if it be by no more than a single vote, will be inaugurated president of the United States, whether that candidate be James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland. Messrs, Barnum and Gorman had bes not make hoodlums of themselves any further. If they will keep their clother on, especially those nearest the skin, the great American people will ascertain the

the grand total, when officially ascer-

tained, must finally decide who is chosen.

### A National Danger.

result and inaugurate the winning can-

didate, and have no nonsense about it,

The election just passed must strongly attract the attention of the thoughtful to one feature of American politics that is steadily growing more ominons of future evil. Anything that threatens or attacks free speech, the untrammeled right to vote as opinion and conscience shall dictate, and the lawful counting and recording of that vote precisely as cast, is plainly subversive of that form of govern ment by the people which has made the United States the model for lovers of liberty throughout the world.

The feature to which we refer is that mainstay of democracy-the solid south. Under present conditions the democratic party in making a presidential campaign has only to concentrate its efforts upon the single purpose of winning forty-eight electoral votes. The republican party on the other hand must labor to win 201 electoral votes to elect

president. To win its 201 votes the republican party must go before the people, state its purposes and policies to them, and expect to win only in case the presentation its case has been such that a majority of the voters have been won to its side the force of argument, without the aid of duress or compulsion. Democracy has but 48 votes to win by similar means and under similar conditions.

This is because democracy has under lock and key the safe and sure 153 electoral votes of the solid south.

If these 153 votes were the fruit of the free opinion of the voters of the southern states, expressed in an election where all men were at liberty to vote in accordance with their convictions, and certain to the belief that unless the returns foot up have their vote truthfully and honestly as they wish a vast and tramendous counted, no one could reasonably object fraud has been committed. To use a to their being counted for the democratic

But the amazing, the disgraceful, and plarming truth is that these votes are given in advance to the democratic party as the result of political crime and fraud

perpetrated upon the most gigantic scale. These states are counted for the demo provisions of the constitution and of the federal statutes, more than a million men within their borders are disfranchised, attributes of citizenship for the maintenance of which the honor of the north was

Were elections free in the south Louisians, Mississippi, Alabama, and South Carolina would be as surely republican as Iowa, Kansas, or Pennsylvania. To this assertion, which no intelligent man who cares for the truth will think of danying, it may be added that were free discussion of political issues and a free vote allowed "in the cause of reform and honest ad- within their borders the majority of the southern states would undoubtedly cast

republican majorities. Can any man who cares for his country above and beyond his party contemplate with indifference the spectacle presented an hencst vote is 15,000 republican to in Mississippl and Alabama of democratic congratulate anybody in the name of congressmen sent here without the slight-"reform" and "honesty," Was there ever est regard to the enormous majorities such another exhibition of matchless gall? against them in their districts. Gov. The red shirted "nigger" butchers of Lowry, of Mississippi, not long ago, in a speech, said openly that Ethell Barksdalo would be sent back to congress from a district that had 8,000 majority against hearsely take up the cry of "Reform and him. And his case is not singular. Half organization they have attempted to the men sent to congress from the south throats who massacre their fellow-men have not the shadow of a right to sit in that the merals of the people may be the halls of the national legislature. They and all the laurels bestowed upon those elevated and the government reformed, are simply selected, given certificates

vote cast in their districts, and sent here to legislate for a nation that is professedly The supine, indifferent north will some day be rudely awakened from its absorbing pursuit of money-getting and be forced to face this monstrous evil, as it had to face the other monster-slavery. When congress is controlled by men who have been selected but not elected, and s president is put in the white house for whom but 48 electoral votes have been bonestly east, what becomes of our boasted government based on free suffrage? And in that case what have the prople really to do with the selection of

# Ravings of Bourbon Madmen.

Daniel Manning, chairman of the democratic state committee of New York, bosom friend of Grover Cleveland, ahrieks through his newspaper, the Albany Argus, as follows:

their lawmakers and rulers?

No fraudulent commission will put James G. Blaine in the white house or keep Grover Cleveland out of it. The men who attempt it will be killed, and the legal consequences of killing them will be taken care of afterward.

What Dan Manning really meant was that he had made up his mind that Cleveland was elected and that the state election board must certify that the democrata had carried New York for their candidate, whether the footings gave him a majority of the votes cast or not, and that a failure to make such certificate would result in the murder of the men who could have made it and did not. He should have made his meaning clear in language like this: I. Dan Manning, do hereby proclaim that Grover Cleveland has been elected president of

the United States. I do not know how many

votes he has received in New York state or how many ballots were east for James G. Blaine,but nevertheless I proclaim that Grover Cleveland has been duly elected by the aid of the thirtysix electoral votes of New York, which must be given him, whether he is entitled to them or not. The state election board that certifies that a majority of the votes cast were cast for Biaine and Logan will do so at its peril. It makes no difference how the count stands, Cleveland has been elected, and if any thieving, rascally state canvassers foot up the returns differently, either I or my bired ruffians will kill them. or my bired rumans will kill them.
We will shoot them down in cold blood
should they attempt to do what they are sworn
under the law to do if the count should be
against us. Mr. Canvasers, I serve notice on
you that you will be butchered in your tracks

you that you will be intenered in your tracks if you play any shenancean with those returns, and if you find that a majority of the votes of the state were care for Blaine, that will be taken as conclusive evidence of an attempt to steal the presidency and repeat the awful erime of '76, and the massacre will begin. Gentlemen, do I make my meaning clear. You know what you have to do, and now see The blathering of this brazen-voiced

ruffian, Manning, will not put Grover Cleveland in the white house unless he has been elected. Neither will the manuscal ravings of the leather-lunged mobs of raw-mouthed thugs who put in their time parading up and down the streets of two or three big cities announcing that unless Cleveland is declared president forthwith the killing and burning will

The United States is considerably larger than Dan Manning or Grover Cleveland or any aggregation of mad-dened bourbon blood tubs that the slums of the great cities can produce. It is lucky for the Mannings and the Clevelands and the Gormans and the Barnums and the thousands of other cheap fools who are preaching revolution that the people are patient, but they will do well to bear in mind that the moment they attempt to execute any of the terrible threats they have been breathing for the past two or three days this same people will get right up and mash them into the ground.

If Mr. Blaine is shown to have re ceived a plurality of the votes of New York he will take his place as president of the United States on the 4th day of

#### Are We Ready Yet to be Pitted? To the Editor.

I am au Englishman now preparing to return to my native land, seeing that the English partisans, or democrats, are coming into power. me where I can make the most money.

I want to say I was never so treacherous to the United States as for one moment to desirfree trade, and have constantly shown you Americans what it meant; but it has become popular, and it is not for me to interfere. However, not to be for to the ever, not to be too tedious. I will conclude by saying I have been a consistent republican, even to the loss of my employment, and shall always sympathize with the party of human rights, but I must say good-by to the party tha defeats itself; good-by to the country that makes a ruler of a public executioner; good-by to a people that will sooner foster foreign na-tions than its own. It is a grand country—immeasurable are its resources—but its people have played the traitor, and become like the bird that befouls its own nest. I return to the protection of the Union Jack, where loyal earts are to be found. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. BRITISHER.

The above communication was received at this office last evening, and accompany ing it was a private note giving the writer's name and number. In the note he writes: "This is my last will and testament. I am as sorry as if I was a Yankee, because Washington will soon become a den of unclean beasts."

It is true that the party that defeats it self deserves defeat, and if the republican party is defeated in this contest it will have itself to blame. It has systematically truckled to a small, but vociferous, body of malcontents and chronic kickers until kicking has become popularized. It has given kickers reserved seats in th party counsels, and honored them beyond reason at the expense of better and abler men who have never swerved in their loyalty. It has put a premium on party treason, and rewarded traitors in the hope of winning them back, and, it kapt this ort of thing up so long that traitors and kickers increased until there were not reserved seats and honors enough to go around. Then there was nothing else for them to do but to cross over into the camp of the enemy. This they proceeded to do

If the republican party is defeated it will be in a great measure by reason of the votes of republican vitriol throwers. made venomous because an overwhelming majority of their party colleagues would no longer kneel to them and give the party and the country over into their royal keeping. If these professional traitors have assaminated the grand old republican party that gave to the nation its life and the 4,000,000 bondsmen their freedom, it is a righteous punishment for the folly that party committed in taking to its bosom and insisting on keeping there the perfidious crew whose friendship and pretended good will is rank

poison. But the republican party has not been defeated, and in the near future the political poisoners will be trying to kick themselves back into the destroy. When that time comes they will find all the reserved seats occupied

who rightfully deserve them. We still have faith that a count of the

ballots desposited by the sovereign voters of the great Empire state will disclose a founded upon the free will of the people. majority for the republican candidate, and that the republican party will trihave sought to tear down the grandest political structure ever reared in the his-

> The Story of the Situation. Mr. Blaine is elected. Mr. Cleveland is defeated,

Mr. Cleveland is elected. In which case, Mr. Blaine is defeated.

Let us have peace.

The Bloody Shirt an Object of De-

The union veterans of the district feel affronted and insulted because the local democrats hung out a "bloody shirt" yesterday as a symbol fit for democratic derision. The union veterans should reflact that it is but natural for the demoerats to give vent to their real feelings in this hour of their imaginary triumph. During the war, when the union veterans shed their blood in defense of their country, the sympathy of the democracy was ter of joy to know that the blood of union soldiers was staining the fie lds of the south, The union soldier was a "Lincoln dog," and the beroism, patriotism, privation, wounds, and death which that poor old bloody shirt typifies was to the average democrat something to hate and deride. Of late years the politic purpose of winning the soldiers' vote has led the democracy to do some strange masquerading in the unwonted goise of the union soldiers' friend, but now that democracy fancies it has gained control of the country it must be excused for throwing off restraint and showing a little of its true spirit. The blood-stained shirt that lay beneath the blue uniform over many a crushed and torn breast from which life had fled that this nation might live does not represent anything which the local democracy takes delight in. A gray uniform is the symbol that would best serve to touch their sympathies.

A KENTUCKY braggart and bazoo blower named Moss, who was lately atfast horses, and pretty women, has at one bound straddled the temple of fame in the

following picturesque style:
Papucan, Nov. 6.—The steal of 1876 was enough. Sound the slogan! Let us not sabmit again. I will bring 1,000 armed men to resist to the death. Cleveland must be inaugurated.

It is understood that this horrible man picks his teeth with a bayonet and chows dynamite before breakfast. By the way, is it not time for Henry Watterson to sound his bugle call. His hundred thousand one-armed Tilden savers ought to be veterans by this time.

WITH the figures before them, prepared with all the care that is possible, without prejudice for or against either side, and with a desire simply and solely to get at the facts as they are, and nothing else, it is useless for people to get excited by telegrams from anybody, or by the claims or addresses issued by the committees. Every partisan is bound to claim success for his candidate as long as he has any hope left. and a little longer if he can, and he is not to be blamed for this. It is his great American privilege, and nobody need care to dispute it, as his claim will not change the inexorable decree of the

THE whole front page of Thursday's New York Graphic is covered with a cartoon which is labelled "The Great Democratic Broom." Upon the hand that is wielding this broom rests a alceve, the of Tipe which is decorated with golden stars. Nothing more appropriate could have been conceived to illustrate the true significance of a demogratic victory-an arm encased in the sleeve of a confederate major general cleaning out the republican party, a party the democrats in gray were unable to clean out in the field. The Graphic should have introduced these two golden stars into the campaign two or three weeks earlier.

MR. BLAINE calls upon the national and state committees to see to it that he has a air count in New York. Mr. Blaine should have asked permission of Dan Manning efore making such a treasonable demand Mr. Manning might conclude to have his blood, and that would be very bad, indeed. Mr. Manning should have been consulted. We trust Mr. Blaine will not reglect to take Mr. Cleveland's friend into his confidence before making any nore rash moves.

REPUBLICANS are law-abiding people averse to riot and blustering threats of inlawful acts. Still it may not be amiss o suggest that about twenty years back hey gave ample evidence of their ability o hold their own in a "scrimmage." If hose doughty warriors, Barnum, Manning. and Gorman, reflect a little, it may occur to them that a good many republicans have smelt powder, and might prove a tough crowd to tackle.

#### AMUSEMBNTS. THE NATIONAL.

Last performances of "Storm Beaton," which has drawn good houses throughout the week, will be the matinee and evening performances

a-day The Milan Grand Opera company, which will inaugurate the season of Italian opera on Monday next with Verdi's grand spectacular opera "Ada," will be a revelation to all true lovers of art on the lyric stage. Signora Damgrini, who assumes the title role, is one of the best dramatic prima donne on the boards, and has a voice full of youthful power, rich in cul-ture, and overflowing with sympathotic sweet-ness. Wilmant, the barytone, has a delightful olce and an admirable style of acting, Gianini, the new tenor, possesses a remarkable voice, of great power and purity, and has achieved decided success in every role he has

appeared in.

The opera for Tuesday evening is "It Trovatore," and of a recent presentation or it at the Star theater, New York, a leading metropoli-tan critic says: "The new tenor won last night triumph known to the theater as an ovation. His Manrico is altogether the most magnetic we have had since Wachtel. He sang the music with an ardor that was thoroughly Italian in its warmth and energy, and is without doubt the most acceptable robust tenor now on the lyric stage. The Count de Luna of sig. Wilmant was in most excellent style and reached its zenith in 'Il Balem,' which was phrased to perfection. The chorus and orhestra did excellent work."

chesiza dia excellent work."
The reperiors of the Milan company also includes for the week "Rigoletto," "Norma,"
"Il Guarany," with "Aida" repeated at the Saturday matinee. Box sheets now open at the National for every night of the season.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA MOUSE. The change made by Miss Abbott in her epertoire for the week of English opera at Albangh's will doubtless attract very decided attention among those who remember her earliest prominence on the lyric stage. This change involves the withdrawal of "Martha" Americans have fully awakened to the change involves the withdrawal of "Mariha" as the opera for Friday evening and the substitution of "La Traviata." This will be Miss Abbott's first appearance in Verdi's great work, and will prove highly interesting to many who will recall her past distinctionation to assume the role of Violetta. Miss Abbott's

stage love scenes have always been remarkable for their delightful realism, and with as broad a field as is afforded in "La Traviata" for a display of her wonderful power of simulating the grand passion it may be reasonably expected that she will surpass everything in the past, even including her achievements in the opera of "Paul and Virguia," wherein was born the far-famed Abbott kiss. In addition to this, it may be stated that Miss abbott has a half score of new dresses, designed by Worth, which she will reserve exclusively for this new role, which she studied with Marchest. new role, which she studied with Marchest. The evening has been selected for Miss abbott's benefit performance. On Tuesday evening the new opera, "King for a Day," will be
rendered, with the added advantage of new
costinues, just imported, which will be worn
for the first time that evening. This is the
only opera consigns to be given by the Abbott
company during the season.

company during the season.

The sales for "Semiramide," the opera for The sales for "Semiranide," the opera for the opening night, have been very large, and, in fact, this is true of the entire week. On Monday evening the opening address, in the form of a prologue, written by John V. Hood, of the Haitimore Day, will be read by E. E. Hay, esq., in behalf of Mr. Albaugh, and other interesting ceremonies will occur between the acts of the opera.

FORD'S.

At Ford's the great comedy success, "Queena," will be presented at the matinee "Queena," will be presented at the matines and evening performance to-day.

On Monday evening the attraction at Ford's will be the latest London success. "A Hoop of Gold." This drame has proven equally successful in this country, and deservedly so, as it includes a large and well-selected cast, many of whom have made decided hits in the character impersonations required by the plot, which is essentially English, and presents many of the types of London low life found in the pages of Dickens. The mounting of the play is a leading feature and it will be presented here with the original scenery and strikingly-novel stage effects. Some of the sets' strikingly-novel stage effects. Some of the sets of well-known London streets—the famous Thames embankment and other points—are reproduced with marvelous fidelity. To sum up, "Hoop of Gold" is just that style of melodrama that commends likelf to the average American theater-goor, and it is safe to predict

secured seats now open.

MME. 'ARCO JANUSU'S ENTREE.

Monday, Nov. 17, Washington society will be given an opportunity of witnessing the first appearance in this city of the eminent foreign arrearance in this city of the eminent foreign actress and noblowoman, Mme. 'Areo Janish, from the Imperial theater, Vienna. This is the distinguished lady's first tour of America, though she recites all her plays in English. At present she is fulfilling a successful engagement in Philadelphia, where she is congagement in Finiadelphia, where she is con-siderably lionized by society. Mms. Janish stands in the foremost rank of her profession, and is rapidly acquiring in this country the same degree of distinction she possesses in the own land. Her appearance here on the above date is definitely arranged, and will occur at Albaugh's new opera house. Mr. Henry G. Berger is now in the city completing prelimi-

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DORCAS, THE DAUGHTER OF PAUST-INA." By NATH AS C. KOUNS, Suther of "Arius, the Libyan." Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York, Robert Beall, Wash-

The first sensation of the reader when his eye rests upon the caption of this little book is one of extreme pleasure in the thought that a new flower is about to be added to the special field of literature so richly cultivated by the author of "Ben Hur," "In His Name," &c. This feeling, however, fades somewhat into disappointment, before the completion of the story, that the author has not made the best use of the rich store of materials at his disposal. The two strong sentiments of religion and love upon which the plot hinges are not handled to the best advantage, although the tone of the work is chaste and moral and the style

cleasing.
The scene is laid in Rome in the year
A. D. 310. The principal actors are Varus,
Roman vice prefect; his son, Marcellus, a Roman centurion; Epaphras, a Jewish Christian and Presbyter in the early church; Dorcas, daughter of Faustina, a Christian of Cimbrian blood; Eusebius, the bishop, and Constantine, the famous emperor. Dorcas becomes the secretary of Varus, and, as a result, the object of his varus, and, as a result, the object of his son's affections. A description of Roman life and dissipation during the decadence of the empire, and some characteristics of the Seven-hilled City, its temples, groves, idol worship, &c., follows, in which the reader finds himself both entertained and contracted. One or several realization instructed. One can scarcely realize the edum in which Jewish Christians were the human race." The Roman satirists made them the victims of the flercest invective and ridicale, and they were looked upon as fit subjects for those persecutions which Canon Farrar so graphically describes in his "Early Days of Christianity."

The stead(statues with which they are scribes in his "Early Days of Christianity."
The stoadfastness with which they endured persecution and death has been the marvel of the ages. Bearing this in view, we can understand the feeling of repugnance and alarm with which Marcellus learns that the fair Dorcas belongs to the accursed sect. While he is planning to force upon her the acceptance of his own belief, she escapes, and we are next introduced to that peculiar home of the persecuted Christians, the Catacombs, that wast underground system of labyrinths, the home of the living and receptacle of their dead. Pining at her absence, our hero searches until he has discovered and penetrated the retreat of his fond refugee, and has in accrecy witnessed those religious obtrated the retreat of his fond refugee, and has in accreey witnessed those religious observances among which is included the "Anastasia," or restoration to life of a beheaded Christian. A revelation of himself, a series of dissertations upon the Christian religion and its superiority to Paganism, and his conversion after a number of subsequent interviews follow. As a matter of course, he publicly renounces the heathen worship; is beheaded, and his body taken charge of by co-believers and conveyed to their retreat. A convenient Anastasis ensues; the head resumes its accustomed place upon his shoulders. Doreas steps forward as a

his shoulders. Doreas steps forward as a bride and all goes "merry as a wedding bell." The story concludes with an account of Constantine's victory over Maxentius, and the announcement that in consequence of the encouragement given by the early church to him (Con-stantine). "thaumatury which had for stantine) "thaumaturgy, which had for three hundred years been the glory and defense of Christianity, had indeed de-parted from the church and from the world." Such books as this, despite their flaws and weak points, inevitably secure oute a large clientage, and "Doreas" will quite a large clientage, and "Doreas" be no exception. It is in the main creditable; presents faithfully the salient points of Christianity and will stimulate historical research in a field too often scantily tilled.

THE SHADOW OF JOHN WALLACE.

I. CLARKSON. New York: White, Stok
Allen. Washington: W. H. Morrison.

A strange and mythical tale, plots within plots, an odd mixture of mystery and simple matter-of-fact, a suggestion of Hawthorne, a riddle that is not solved, a puzzle to which there is no key, a shadow whose substance never becomes visiblewhose substance never becomes visible— all this is "The Shadow of John Wallace." The keynote and motif of each chapter is an extract from Browning's "The Ring and the Book," which indeed appears to have served to the author as a stimulus to write the tale. It reads like a first experiment in psychological novel-mak-ing, and, in spite of irregularities in force, is an unusual and striking novel.

HALP A CENTURY OF ENGLISH HISTORY, Pictorially Presented in a Series of Cartoons from the Collection of Mr. Pineh. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Brentano Bros.,

Americans have fully awakened to the

see that our English cousins have been "up to snuff" for some time. One hundred and fifty plates from the pencil of Doyle, Leech, Tenniel, and others, portraying the political caroers of Peel, Palmerston, Russell, Cobdon, Bright, Dorby, Beaconsfield, Salisbury, and Gladstone, form a collection which will be studied with keen interest on this side of the Atlantic, and will make for the book a geady sale.

POEMS OF FREDERICK LOCKER, New York; White, Stokes & Allen. Washington Brentano Bros.

Brentano Bros.

Their dainty dress of thick paper, gilt edges, and mignonette colored binding, with quaint symbolic devices, is none too dainty for the airy, delicate vers de societs of Frederick Locker. Condensed to such of Frederick Locker. Condensed to such a degree that one cannot flud one superfluous word, yet clear as crystal; natural and direct, yet simosthly-flowing and absolutely unerring in rhythm and rhyme; delicate as a faint and evanescent perfume, yet forcible and vigorous, each one of these perfect little poems is like a delicately cut camee. Perhaps Mr. Locker is a little more limited in his range than Austin Dobson and lacks some of the latter's originality, but there is no one cless who can be compared to him within his own limits for firm delicacy of touch, for pay humor, for sparkling variety of sentiment, and for an occasional touch of tender pathos that is never tradic. He sails in a narrow stream—that of "society" tender pathos that is never tragic. He sails in a narrow stream—that of "society"—and though there is an occasional hint of a strong undercurrent in these light verses, they are mostly but the sparkling ripples that dance upon the surface. Every poem bers to be quoted, but a few suggestions must suffice. If you want delicate wit read, among a dozen others, the "L-nes to My Grandmother."

This relative of mine.

This relative of mine, Was she seventy-and-nine When she died? When she died?
By the canyas may be seen
How she looked at seventeen
As a bride.

Beneath a summer tree,
Her maiden reverie
Hes a charm;
Her ringlets are in faste;
What an arm! \* \* What a waist
For an arm!

With her bridal wreath, bouquet, Lace farthingale, and gny Fabbala. Were Romney's limning true, What a lucky dog were you, Grandpaps!

For simple, graceful, natural sentiment what could be more attractive than "Gur-trude's Glove?" Sips of a kidskin deftly sewn, A scent as though her garden blown, The tender hoe that cholies her dove, All these, and this is derity a glove.

A glove but lately dofft, for look— It keeps the happy shape it took Warm from her touch! What gave the glow And where's the moid that shaped it so?

It clasp'd the hand, so pure, so slock, Where Gerty rests a pensive cheek, The hand that when the light wind stirs, Reproves those laughing locks of her's. You fingers four, you little thumb! Were I but you, in days to come, I'd clasp and kiss—I'd keep her—go! And tell her that I told you so.

For delicately-indicated pathos nothing but Austin Dobson's "Child Musician" can compare with "The Widow's Mite."

A widow—she had only one,
A puny and decrepit son!
But, day and night,
Though frestul oft, and weak and small,
A loying child—he was her all—
The widow's mite. The widow's might; ay, so sustained, She battled onward, nor complained

The friends were fewer;
And while she tolled for daily fare
A little crutch upon the stair
Was music to her.

I saw her then; and now I see
That, though resigned and cheerful, she
Had sorrowed much;
She has, HE gave it tenderly,
Much faith, and, carefully laid by,
A little crutch!

Eates & Lauriat, 301-305 Washington street, Boston, send through W. H. Mor-rison, of this city, a new publication full of bright-colored pictures and interesting tales of travel, styled "Other Folks at Home; A Trip Through Europe," The postage stamp, national flag, arms, out-line map, with chief towns, sports, cus-toms, and costumes of each nation are contained in this little book, making it of great value to our little ones.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York through Hopkins Bros., this city, we have received the "Book of Cats and Dogs and Other Friends." natural history series, by James Johonnot.

# Magazines.

Magazines.

The Caterer and Household Magazine for November, E. C. Whitton, Philadelphia, contains "The Art of Living," "Seated Around the Mahogany Tree," "Gastronomic Pickings," "In the Tropics," "The Canvass Back Duck," "Food in Season,"

The Sidercal Messenger, Wm. W. Payne,
Northfield, Minn., discusses "Ponding
Problems of Astronomy." Prof. C. A.
Young: "Amount of Atmospheric Absorption," Prof. S. P. Langley, "Naval Observatory at Washington," Prof. Ralph
Coneland, &c.

# Art and Literary Notes,

Mesars. D. Lotbrop & Co., of Boston, pro mise to make the ceming year memorable in the history of the "Pansy" and "Babyland," their juvenile monthlies. There will be large, type stories, rhymes, colored pictures of recent designs, and

colored pictures of recent designs, and choice serials in each number.

Messrs, J. B. Lippincot & Co., have in press "Episades of my Second Life," by Antonio Gallenga (L. Mariotti). We understand that in this volume the distinguished author furnishes a very entertaining second of a long and eventful life. Some half century ago he came to this country, and through the influence of Edward Everett was fortunate enough to meet such literary celebrities as Long. to meet such literary celebrities as Long-fellow, Holmes, Emerson, and others, Many interesting reminiscences of those pleasant days are given in the first part f his work, while the latter portion re-

of his work, while the latter portion re-lates his patriotic, diplomatic, literary, and journalistic experiences in England and on the continent.

Macmillan & Co. intend to issue to-ward the end of November a double Christmas number of the English Illus-trated Magazins. It will contain no less than account two illustrations sight of trated Magazine. It will contain no less than seventy-two illustrations, eight of them full-page platus worked separately on plate paper. The frontispiece will be after a study of a child's head by Mr. Burne Jones, and among the contents will be "Gainsborough," by Mr. J. Comyns Carr, with illustrations; "The Squire at Vauxhall," by Mr. Austin Dobson, with illustrations by Hugh Thomson; "Christmas in the Kyber Pass," by Mr. Archibald Forbes; "Clovelly," by Frederick Pollock, with illustrations: "Our Mission to Abysainia," by F. Villiers: "St. Guido," a poem by Mr. Richard Jefferies; as article on "Calvadon," illustrated by Mr. W. J. Hennessey; "Naworth Castle," by Canon Creighton, with illustrations by Mr. George Howard, and a short story by Mr. Shelfer Placo among the holiday books announced by J. B. Lippincott & Co. is given to "The Seven Ages of Man," from Shakspeare's "As You Like It." Every effort has been put forth to make this work an artistic success. The illustrations, which are by Church, Harper, Hovenden, Gaul, Frost, Smedley, and Shirlaw, have been engraved by Juengling, French, and others prominent in this art. than seventy-two illustrations, eight of

The recent announcements of J. B. Lippincott & Co. inform us that they have ready an elegant edition of Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," with illustrations by Maurice Leloir, reproduced from tions by Maurice Leibir, reproduced from the original French edition. We learn that no pains have been spared in the preparation of this American reprint, and shall look for it to take rank among the foremost books of the season.

The same firm seem to be making an earnest endeavor to bring historical, scientific, and other important informa-

scientific, and other important informa-tion within reach of the vounger class of readers. We notice two additions to their Young Folks' Series: "Our Young Folks' Josephus," uniform with "Plutarch," is-sued a year ago, and "Our Young Folks' Ideas."

ODDS AND ENDS.

WITH THE GYPSIES.
What mad, wild days in autumn woods
When bursted chestnuts drop their pearls !
What hours beneath the crossent moon,
I wasted with the gypsy girls.

What sights I had of twinkling feet. And half-bared bosoms, by surprise! How Italy's sunny blushes blont With swart Bohemia's flashing eyes.

And Precious, with her wealth.

Of splended lips and eben curls,
Oh, was she not the queen and flower
Of all the hoyden gypsy girls.

— T. B. Aldrick. VERY, VERY TIBED.

I'm tired to-day. Disgusted throughout, At the oft-told tale "New York's in doubt." NEW YORK HAS GONE OUR WAY.

I am waiting, only waiting,
For the news to come to-day
That the count's complete at last
And New York has gone our way. THE idea of a government tobacco mo-

ket for horsestesh in the world. It is considered a standard article of diet there. OSTRICH eggs are worth \$10 each in California. When an estrich belongs to a poor man it has to content itself with a cobble

stone for a nest eng.

LONDON is now the second largest mar-

PRINCE ROLAND BONAPARTE has given the Empress Eugenic a copy of his new book. The poor empress seems to have more trouble than usual this year. A NEW Chinese theater, accommodating

1,230 people, has been built in Los Angeles and winter visitors are expected to develop craze for the drama.

Tun Prince of Wales is said to be the

best lawn tennis player in England. As he costs the nation over \$1,000,000 a year he ought to be good for something. A West Africa newspaper protests against the umbrella tree. Very likely the chief objection to the umbrella in this shape is that it can never be berrowed.

THE school teachers of St. Johnsbury, VI. have been notified by the school commit-toe that attendance upon skating rinks will be considered equivalent to a resignation. Mr. Santery, the caliumt English

barytone, has taken of late years an eccentric sort of horror of the profession of vocalism, He must have heard an alleged "phonomenal tenor" trying to hang onto the "high C."

In Alabama is a chica tree ten feet in

circumference. Its top was torn away by a storm, but six seet up the trunk two more trees have taken root and grown as high as the old tree is. Half way up the trunk of the original tree a peach tree stands, and is now filled with THE report of the state geologist of In-

diana, just issued, shows that there are 206 coal mines in nineteen different counties of that state, employing 5,400 men, receiving \$1,500,000 wages, producing 5,200,000 tons of coal, and re-quiring a capital of nearly \$2,000,000 for their Cor. Casa, the notorious South Caro-

lina man, is said to have at his fingers' end all sorts of odd points on dueling. One of his queer assertions is that in every regular duel fought in the United States the man with the fewer syllables in his name always killed his SEED leaf tobacco sales in New York have decreased during the past ten months over the corresponding period of 1883 88,224 cases, the total being but 65,588 cases. The transactions in Havana tobacco have increased

during the same period by 2,925 bales, the tota being 38,500. WHEN you write "rush" on a telegram the clerk sees at once that it is important. He rushes it to an operator, the operator rushes it over the wires, the receiving operator at its destination rushes it onto paper, puts it in an envelope with a rush, and hands it to a mes-

MRS. CRARTREE, the mother of Lotta, is hardly as tall as her plugant little daughter. She wears on the street a rich satin dress, made in the latest fashion, a very costly wrap covered with black lace and bead work, a black lace bonnet, and her little hands are generally

eneased in neatly-fitting black kid gloves. It is proposed in Italy to throw a bridge over the straits of Messina that separate Sicily from Italy. Between Cap del Pezzo and Gan-zirri, where the channel is two and a half miles in width, and the depth of water 361 feet, is the place selected. Two great piers will support a vinduct of steel raised to a height of 325 feet above the water.

DR. SCHWENINGER, of Munich, has discovered a new mode of reducing the bulk of the human frame. It is never to eat and drink at the same time, but to let two hours intervene. It has, it is said, cured Prince Bismarck of a tendency to obesity in this way. Fat people have now their choice between four systems. 1. The original Banting, which consists of cating nothing containing starch, sugar, or fat. 2. The German Banting, which allows fat, but forbids sugar or starch. 3. A Munich system, which consist of being clothed in wool and sleeping in flannel blankets in-stead of sheets. 4. Not eating and drinking at the same time.

A NATURALIST says that the feet of the working bee form a combined basket, brush, and pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in systematical rows, are only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fair delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robe to remove the pollen dust with which it be-comes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like a spoon, re-ceives all the gleanings which the insect car-ries to the hive. Finally, by opening them, one upon another, by means of a hinge, these two pieces become a pair of pincers, which render important service in the construction of the combs.

A FAVORITE amusement of Dom Ped II., of Brazil, is to leave his gorgeous turnout in a side street, and, accompanied by a grayhaired chamberlain and a stalwart lire guards-man, walk the distance of a square or more to a manufactory or other establishment and surprise the proprietor and employes by his sudden and unannounced appearance among them. Of course he is given the liberty of the establishment and he takes his time in ex-amining the machinery and modus operandi. With a kind word of encouragement and commendation he goes away, perhaps to pay a similar visit to another establishment. These visits he makes, imperfully to the mechanica' and mercantile establishments controlled by

foreigners as well as natives. A HOLIDAY was to have been given lately to the students of Sewanee college, Ten nesser. The afternoon before the day one of the scientific professors noticed alarming changes in his barometer. The sensitive instrument clouded up, showed great depression, and was in a terrible state altogether. The and was in a terrible state altogether. The professor foresaw cyclones, and rescinded the order giving the boys a holiday the next day, postponing their proposed excursion. The next morning the sun rose on a cloudless day, balmy and mild. The boys, appreciating the situation, put on their rubbor coats, boots, and attended recitations with embrellas raised. They rushed through the soft sunshine as if pursued by howling winds, and shook them-salves on entering the lecture rooms as if selves on entering the lecture rooms as if emerging from drenching rains. The faculty let the loop off, and the scientific professor overhauled his barometer.

ONE day last wook Mrs. W. K. Loe discovered a bear awimming in the Columbia river, near Vancouver, Wash., and determined on its capture. The men were all away, but she summoned a posse, including the chil-dren, a boat, and a dog, and, armed with a butcher knife, attempted to prevent aflanding while one of the children went after a neura-ber who had a gun. The near landed and showed fight. Mrs. Lee was treed one on a big rock, but gave chase again as the bear tried to make off. The bear turned on her again, and, in retreating, she tripped on a stick and went down, when the bear made a feroclous attack. She arruck with the knife and slashed it so severely on the nose that it went howling away long enough for her to re-gain her feet, and the dog attacked so vigorgain her feet, and the dog attacked so vigor-ously she made good her escape. About this time the man with the gun settled the contest, deas," on the same general plan with time the man with the gun settled the contest, Why and Wherefores," also bought out and for several days bear steaks were plenty in the neighborhood.